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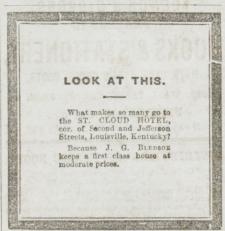
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Committee-Speed and Bruner. The correspondent of the Louisville Journal, and the editor of the Louisville Democrat, scenting the trail with wonderful sagacity, follow up the subject with the subjoined

and report at the next session. Adopted.

comments: He (the Governor) cannot, however, deny knowledge of transactions in the lower part of the State, for his organ (the Yeoman this morning most complacently publishes "An act to authorize the Governor to call out troops," which act is signed W. B. Machen, President of the Council, approved by Geo. W. Johnson, Governor, and attested R. Mc-Kee, Secretary of State. Has Gov. Magoffin abdicated? Has Bob McKee superseded Nat. Not exactly, we are happy to say. Why, then, does the Yeoman publish this act without comment? The answer is very plain. It tells those who sympathize with sec that the rebels want twenty volunteer infantry or cavalry companies for twelve months. It is an invitation to our misguided young nen, who "want their rights, to start for Bowling-Green and join the Confederate service. I regard the publication of this law in the official paper of the Executive Department of Kentucky, without any condemnation, as a great outrage, and it should receive the attention of the Legislature .- Correspondence of the Journal.

edited with more ability than it ever has been previously, because it has no editorials, and with just the kind of pluck that allows it to be the organ of Gov. Magoffin, after he has pronounced against Geo. W. Johnson, publishes an appeal, with the names of the latter and our ex-friend, W. B. Machen, attached. We do hope that this able effort of the Yeoman will be duly appreciated as a cor tive effort to run with the hare and hold with the hounds.

The Louisville Courier, poor, suffering inspoke out plainly; but then the Louisville Courier was not the organ of Gov. Magoffin, as the Yeoman was. We do not know which to pity most, the Yeoman, the Governor, the Courier, George Johnson, or our old friend Willis Machen; but our sympathies lean to the last. There is no doubt, however, that the Yeoman has carried off the palm as the organ of both Governors. Lou. Dem.

Passing by the puppyism which dictated the Democrat's attack, to which we make no other response than that our paper is not the organ of anybody, and that we conduct it to suit ourself, we come to an explanation of the matter upon which Mr. Speed founded his motion. In our paper of Monday, the 23d, George W. Johnson's proclamation calling for volunteers was published without comment; in fact there was no editorial of any kind in that issue. We published it just as we published Jeff. Davis' message, and other documents of the same ilk, that we may have found in our exchanges. An affair which looks like something in the magnifying glasses of our metropolitan cotemporaries, thus sinks into insignificance when properly examined. But there is one circumstance connected with the subject that sets off the Democrat's attacks in the most charming colors. We copied the obnoxious proclamation, line for line, from the Louisville Dem crat of Saturday, December 21st, where it stood conspicuously on the editorial page, without a word of comment or condemnation from the loyal pens of that concern. We borrowed the very language of the Democrat in the heading of the proclamation, and do not remember to have seen the publication in any other paper. If there is anything improper in the affair, we are unable to see it, unless it consists in clipping from the columns of such a paper. Perhaps we ought to apologise for so doing.

Now, as the correspondent of the Journal regards the publication of the proclamation as "a great outrage," which "should receive the attention of the Legislature," we respectfully refer him to his neighbor, who first published the document without comment or condemnation of any kind. When "the outrage" is settled with the Public Printer elect, it may be time enough for us to enter on our defense. In the meantime, not claiming to be so well posted in the latest regulations in regard to and Slidell must be surrendered to the British newspapers, and knowing nothing but what Government, says: is contained in the old musty documents states in thus capturing the Confederate Complete the freedom of the press," we respect
missioners? To prevent their eloquence, missioners? To prevent their eloquence, and the confederate Complete the con fully submit the question of what constitutes doubtless, from carrying away European the difference of right between the Democrat diences, and their persuasions from taking and Yeoman in publishing identically the same matter in their columns, and how can one be condemned for what the other does without censure? It seems that the noses of our Union friends are too keenly set for the scent Though Mr. Mason had spoken with the tongue of an angel, he could not have stirred of treason, and that 'sniffing the tainted gale all the meetings that could have been called afar' they have some how gotten on a wrong in all England to atithe of the depth to which trail.

covery of "a telegraphic cable and a mode of compared for effectiveness to the intelligence media through which such cable is laid an at any moment to offer an insult to Engauxiliary instead of an obstruction, obtaining land. likewise supplies of power from a hitherto unsuspected source." The invention is the product of Wm. P. Piggott, of London, an eminent medical electrician. The peculiarity of the cable is, that instead of requiring an Republican caucus, during the last Presidenenormous electric charge to be forced through | tial canvass, in the town of Stanford, Broom the whole length of a line by powerful bat- county, Illinois, by a man who had been an teries, at each successive transmission of a inmate of the county jail on an indictment signal, as at present, in long land and sea for murder: routes, the wire continues statically charged as it is laid, while the least disturbance of the equilibrium of this passive electric charge, inoperative and uninfluenced until called into cuted and kept in jail because I was a Reaction by the operator, answers through all publican. Gentlemen, the Republican party its length to the slightest transmitted influence, and so serves every practical purpose. The country, and you will find that nine out of ten of all the prisoners are Republications. The enormous tension that electric cables cans. Now, mark what I tell you; I a now undergo, arising from the great power of the electric current required for long distances, can do." and which is believed to have caused the failure of all marine cables more than three hundred and fifty miles long hitherto laid, is thus ing in the Europa is untrue. They will remain at Fort Warren.

The volunteer regiments recruited in The volunteer regiments recruited in don Times of the 29th ult. discloses the probable attitude of the British Government on the report from Captain (master) Guicon, con-

CAVALRY. Col. Frank L. Woolford's regiment, num-Col. Buckner Board's regiment, number Col. James S. Jackson's regiment, number Col. Jesse Bayles' regiment, number four INFANTRY.

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Col. Wm. A. Warner's regiment, number

Col. W. J. Landram's regiment, number Col. E. L. Dudley's regiment, number The Frankfort Yeoman, a newspaper, ber twenty-two (22.)
Col. Marc. Munday's regiment, number twenty-three (23.)

[For the Yeoman.] THE TALE THE HOURS TELL. INSCRIBED TO MISS LUDA R****, OF BOURBON COUNTY, KY.

The evening shades, with their sombre hue: Had kissed the pearly drops of dew; While twilight, robed in a mantle gray, Closed up the eyes of the dying day.

That steals unheard o'er the couch of death; All things below, and all things above, Seemed resting in a trance of love. The moon's bright form in the orient sky With farewell kiss bid the earth good-bye-

The air was still as the mourner's breath

As streams of light fell down from her face, Dew drops-the tears-told the fond embrace. I sat me down in the mellow light To watch the coming hours of night, Which, on the wavelets of the breeze,

Were wafted from the midnight seas. 'Twas summer, and the breath of flowers Was mingled with the passing hours; While to the sense a charm was given That spoke of earth and whispered heaven. One hour had passed! and with it came A thousand things I could not name; For ey'ry moment seemed to bear A message from the viewless air.

But all I heard this truth impressed, That in this life no one is blessed With perfect bliss, or tearless eyes; For in each light a shadow lies.

The second came! and very soon An angry cloud had veiled the moon ; Refused the earth her silver light.

And thus it is with many things That float on silver-coated wings; Too soon misfortune's with'ring blight Obscures their faint and glim'ring light. r hour flew quickly by!

And with it came a mournful cry. Which froze the gentle zephyr's breath, And changed it to the ice of death. And still another, full of gloom-

The twelfth—it came from out the tomb Where Night was buried 'neath the wave Of darkness-emblem of the grave.

And thus, methought, our days are spent, Like hours, that, from the darkness sent, Are first all calm and cheered with light, Then gloom, then death, and then midnight.

But now a glorious truth revives The drooping soul; it shall arise From out the gloom, up to the day, As midnight hours, the other way.

O, then, in glorious light and love-In untold blessedness above— We'll change the dim rays of the moon For God's own Son's eternal noon. FRANKFORT, KY.

Where Mason and Slidell Have Done the Most Harm. The London Saturday Review of November 30th, in an article declaring that Mason

every English family was moved by Thursday morning's news; nor could Mr. Slidell AN IMPORTANT TELEGRAPHIC DISCOVERY. have urged any thing at the Tuilleries, or his The London American makes public the dis- colleague in Downing street, which could be working it, that renders distance and the Government of the United States is ready

We fear there is much truth in the above.

BLACK REPUBLICAN ORATORY .- The following eloquent address was delivered at a

BOSTON, Dec. 26. The report that Mason and Slidell are go-

of nations. It is, we understand, the opinion these Jurists that the right of the Federal Government, acting by its officers, was con- Matanzas Lights, we descried a steamer unfined to visiting and searching the mail pack- der sail on the starboard bow. As soon as der sail on the starboard bow. As soon as she perceived us she took in her sails and contraband of war had been found on board her, the proper course was to take her into a port and submit the question to a Prize Court, which would have heard evidence and argument on both sides, and would have decided the case according to precedents and authorities. It is not our province to enforce or modify a declaration which comes from the recognized source and by which the Government and the recognized source and by which the Government was now coming to the recognized source and by which the Government was now coming to precede the case according to precedents and authorities. It is not our province to enforce or modify a declaration which comes from the recognized source and by which the Government was now coming to precede the case according to precedents and authorities. It is not our province to enforce or modify a declaration which comes from the recognized source and by which the Government had a grudge—so the recognized source and by which the Government had a grudge—so tried to tack, but there was scarce-tief the recognized source and by which the Government had a grudge—so the recognized source and by which the Government had a grudge—so the recognized source and by which the Government had a grudge—so the recognized source and by which the Government had a grudge—so the recognized source and by which the Government had a grudge—so the recognized source and by which the Government had a grudge — so the perceived us she took in her sails and steamed for us. When within four cables to steamed are, so to say, denationalized, and which are bound to decide, without favor or partiality, between the Queen's cruisers and the meanest foreigner who complains of injustice? The steamer was the San Jacinto frigate from New hoice of learned and independent Admiralty York. prevail, or if such outrages could be submitted to, there would be an end forever to the freedom of the seas or to the safety of neutrals. Every trumpery belligerent power, although possessing perhaps only a feet which although possessing perhaps only a feet which although possessing berhaps only a feet which are applied to a problem of the American crew halled to apply the contribution of the American crew halled to apply the contribution of the American crew halled were banding together for protection against sails I could, and the wind, happily. our naval officers should perform in a summary way the functions of Admiralty Judges.
Upon this point alone the seizure of the Trent solemn manner against the commander of the was an unjustifiable outrage. We are in- steamer for the damage he has caused had been taken into port and submitted to aster which has befallen me. the arbitrament of a Prize Court, she must have been dismissed, with compensation for Even if dispatches had been found in her, which was not the case, it has never yet been decided that the dispatches furnished complete by Messrs. Carryl & Bro., could not stand examination upon the grounds ly few readers will probably take a loo ground on which our law officers put it, that of the Philadelphia Enquirer: it is contrary to international law for the offi-

unlawfully seized deserters on board the Chesapeake, the British Government, on complaint being made, disavowed the act, recalled the Admiral from the station, and expressed regret for the bloodshed which had been occa- pieces sioned. On a more recent occasion, when the Prince de Joinville foribly took a pilot out of a British ship, the King of the French felt so in Switzerland expressly for this room. The acutely the wrong which had been done in his name, that he disavowed the deed, and, we his regret. Among civilized nations, and in contries where a high sense of honor rules, the men who hold the Government in their hands think it is as essential to their own fame as to that of those whom they have offended that reparation should be swift and ample. What the Government of the Federals of rich crimmon, garnet and gold, and we also manufactured expressly for this recommendation. Cabinet meets to-day to consider what action shall be taken upon the opinion of the Law Officers. We do not wish to speculate

Lafayette, on suspicion of treason. The prisoner expresses great surprise at his arrest, and says he was on the most confidential terms with Mr. Seward, and had enjoyed a long conversation with him no longer ago than Thursday last, the day before his arrest. He had gone to Washington to settle his accounts with the Government, and, having concluded his business matters, he started for New York by the evening train on Thursday. Immediately on the arrival of the cars at Jersey City yesterday morning the ex-Minister was arrested by detective Farley and conveyed to headquarters.

About an hour afterwards the Proyest Mar.

of Mr. Jones, and requested the officers to search all the hotels. He was informed that the bird was already caged, and might be

glish traveler, lately returned from Russia, of the superb improvements reflect the highwho has had opportunities of ascertaining the est credit upon the firm to whom was intruststate of opinion among the upper classes in ed the refurnishing of the mansion. St. Petersburg and Moscow-especially the Lincoln has expressed herself in the highest former—expresses the opinion that the imperial measures of serf emancipation have White House must cordially agree with her. bred such a feeling of intense disaffection among the Northern noblesses, as he believes A South Carolina Lady En Route for Fort Laendangers the personal safety of the Czar, and certainly threatens his tenure of power. He declares that the danger to the liberal young Emperor from this source far out- olina, was arrested at Rouse's Point yesterday weighed the very distant peril from exagger-ated liberal and socialist ideas among the She will probably arrive in New York by students and ultras of the Herson school.

The subjoined quotation from the Lon- A French Complaint Against the San Jacinta

We are now in a position to state that the manding the French brig Jules et Marie, (17. epositions of the officers on board the Trent tuns, a crew of nine men, and one passenger, have been submitted to the Law Officers of the from Liverpool to the Havannah, with a cargo

Crown, and that their opinion has been given of coals to the effect that the proceedings of the American frigate are not to be justified by the law On the 3d of November, about eight A. M. from twenty to twenty-two miles from the

law and libraries of Admiralty decisions? If the lieutenant of a frigate or the coxswain of a boat's crew is to decide, while in foreible possession of a rich neutral ship what he will have; if an officer, while his armed men are swarming round him upon the deck of his prize, is to determine whom he will take a way prison
the men to the pumps. We made no water. I would be legally described as "man stealing," at sea, it is denominated "piracy;" and a bort alongside, but on my asking his name and that of his would have been justified in blowing the San Jacinto out of the water as a pirate and "etcommunis hostis gentium."

Again we have said that this piracy was intereded, prearranged, directed by the Governmenter was not inclined to help us. I told er, and to whom he will please to grant leave to commander was not inclined to help us, I told him in energetic language that I should keep close to him till he towed us into safe anchor-

Judges has been a stipulation inserted in very early treaties, and a suspicion of partiality to his own countrymen would touch the my papers. Having reiterated my demand to The commander informed me that he ha honor of one of our Prize Court Judges as be taken in tow, as otherwise we should have nearly as a charge of corruption. Of what drifted and been inevitably lost on the coast use is all this if any valorous lieutenant, with his drawn cutlass, is to stand upon a ship's the Havannah. He sent some men on board deck and decide all questions of contraband and nationality off hand? It such a rule could solicitations I at last succeeded in procuring

could be annihilated in a week, would be us, and told us to unship the cable they were able to plunder the commerce of the world. Many insolent pretensions have been made by from land, and hoped they would be kind. belligerents over neutrals, and none have enough to take us into port. They then cu been at times more insolent than ourselves; the rope, the remnant of which I have in my but in our most haughty days, when Selden was possession, and left us, with scarcely any asserting our absolute dominion over the sur-rounding leas, or when the northern powers have carried us on shore. I got up all the our exactions, we never ventured to put for-ward such a docteine as this, or to insist that of the port, where a tug steamer came to our

clined ourselves to favor the opinion, which have drawn up this report on the 5th of Nohas many supporters, that even if the legal vember, reserving to myself the right of amcourse had been pursued, and if the Trent plifying it, being now suffering from the dis-

Improvements at the White House. The Presidential mansion has just been rewhich pass between an enemy and a neutral of Philadelphia. The house has been newly

Government are contraband of war; nor has it ever been claimed as a belligerent right to cut off neutral Powers from all diplomatic intercourse with the enemy. Such a claim new and elegant furniture. As comparative of principle or public policy. We are content, however, that the question should rost upon the more narrow, but indisputable.

The earpet for the East Room is a very rich Axminster, woven in one entire piece.

Such being the legal bearings of this out-rageous proceeding, the question remains—what steps we must take to remove the stain which has been cast upon our flag. When in former days the British ship-of-war Leopard, pearance. The design is Mr. Carryl's, an displays a taste of the most recherche charac bouquets and wreaths of flowers and fruit

The curtains are of rich crimson satin, trim The lace curtains were designed and made believe, wrote an autograph letter expressing this country. These splendid hangings ar mounted with magnificent gilt cornic tional design, representing a shield and th.

manufacture both being Mr. C.'s.

The paper hangings of the East Room ar The They are precisely the same design as the as to what steps they may consider necessary. a more gorgeous appearance than it has eve done, and it rivals in appearance, perhap-

Arrest of George W. Jones. Late Minister to any similar apartment in the world.

The Green Room has a carpet of the sami

nstance of Secretary Seward, and sent to Fort Lafayette, on suspicion of treason.

The prisoner expresses great surprise at the furniture. The windows have been newly paper; the furniture.

About an hour afterwards the Provost Marshal of Washington entered the detectives office, and informed them that he was in search

the bird was already caged, and might be seen in an adjoining room. The Provest Marshal had traveled in the same train with the prisoner all the way from Washington, it appeared, without being aware of the fact.

The Guest Room, in which Prince Albert Edward was domiciled on his late visit to this country, has been fitted up in the richest possible style. The currains are of royal purple satin, trimmed that the bird was already caped. appeared, without being aware of the fact.

Mr. Jones says he is a good, loyal citizen, and never made use of any treasonable language towards the administration, or in any way identified himself with the Southern rebellion. He attributes his arrest to personal regal appearance. The President's room has motives, and thinks that a certain foreigner in Washington has brought on all the trouble.

N. Y. Herald, Dec. 21st.

DANGER IN RUSSIA.—An intelligent En-

fayette.

RUTLAND, Dec. 20, 1861. A lady belonging in Charleston, South Car o'clock to-night, the 20th .- N. P. Herald.

[From the London Herald - Derby Organ.] An Anti-Ministerial View.

With two exceptions, which together constitute but one, all the morning journals of London and the country, are ununimous in their expressions of disgust and indignation at the American outrage. Mr. Bright, by his London and Manchester organs, stands forth in opposition to the honor of his country and the universal feeling of his country; now as ever hateful in the eyes of all educated and thoughtful men; now as never before the object of the scorn and reprobation of all Englishmen, whatever their political creed or party, who love their country more than fac-

Suppose that an American force had crossed the Canadian frontier, and there seized upon certain persons-Americans or not-against whom their Government had a grudge - say Southern politicians or fugitive slaves, it mat-ters not which, and carried them back into capthe recognized source, and by which the Government must in all cases of this kind be ernment must in all cases of this kind be bound; but we may say that the proposition seems seems so clear that it requires only to be stated to obtain universal assent. If this be not so, for what reason have we Prize Courts, and Admiralty Judges, and codes of law and libraries of Admiralty decisions?

In the light mainsail up, but the collision to average it most signally, the civilized world would stand aghast at such a display of cowardice and meanness. This is exactly the case of Messrs, Slidell and Mason as I got free of the broken masts I sent the men to the pumps. We made no water that it requires only to collision took place.

The steamer carried away our bowsprit, the civilized world would stand aghast at such a display of cowardice and meanness. This is exactly the case of Messrs, Slidell and Mason as I got free of the broken masts I sent the men to the pumps. We made no water the men to the pumps. We made no water the men to the pumps. We made no water the men to the pumps. We made no water the men to the pumps. We made no water the men to the pumps. We made no water the men to the pumps. We made no water the men to the pumps. We made no water the men to the pumps. We made no water the men to the pumps. We made no water the men to the pumps. We made no water the men to the pumps. We made no water the men to the pumps. We made no water the men to the pumps was a display of cowardice and men to a verification and the civilized world would stand aghast at such a display of cowardice and meanness. This is exactly the case of Messrs, Slidell and Mason and the pumps was a pump to the pumps was a display of cowardice and moment to average it most signally, the civilized world would stand aghast at such a display of cowardice and moment to average it most signally, the civilized world would stand aghast at such a display of cowardice and moment to average the civilized world would stand aghast at such as the civilized world would stand aghast at such the civilized world would stand aghast at such as the civi British man of war, coming up at the moment would have been justified in blowing the San Jacinto out of the water as a pirate and "etcom-" in the 7st day of December, A. D. 1861, in the 7st hey of the Commonwealth.

long the Southern envoys had been in Havana. It is quite clear that orders to intercept them had been sent from Washington the moment that their escape was known there. Nor is it likely that Mr. Seward will apologize for or disavow an act for which, in all probability, the Captain of the San Jato could produce written orders. But if he will not make ample apology and reparation, we again repeat that we can have no alternative but such a course of action as shall read the Federal Government a lesson not soon to be forgotten. It may, in the meantime, be as well once more to remind Mr. Bright and his retainers that this outrage is not merely a had at least a score of provocations from the Federal Government since March last, any one of which would have justified our demand for redress. The piracy committed by the demand justifiable; it makes it imperative.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SHAWL FOUND. A gentleman left a shawl on the Louisville and Lexington passenger train, going East, the evening of the 26th. The owner, calling at this office, and paying for this advertisement, can get the shawl.

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w, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN. Go In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set

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For the permanent cure of Fever and A Fever, Bilious Fever, Dumb Aque, a periodical diseases that have their origin in the miasmatic effluvia arising from decayed vege-THESE "Pills" never fail to cure all of the above

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diseases.

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purely vegetable.
5th. They do not impair the organic functions of
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IF REMEMBER when you purchase these Pills, the you are not contributing means for "Yankee Engrant Aid Societies," or "Sharp's rifes and book knives, for "Bleeding Kansas," as you many tin have done, in buying northern articles.

We wish all to distinctly understand that this is SOUTHERN MEDICINE, prepared from the simplants that grow in our Wood-lands, on our Kivbanks, Bayous, and Lakes.

IF As a special merit, we wish to call attention the fact, that in using this Medicine you did take a few Pills. Is not this preferable to swall of the fact, that in using this Medicine you did take a few Pills. Is not this preferable to swall of the produce the same result?

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COMMITTED to the Livingston county jail, a W E wish to sell about 1,000 acres of land in this, Franklin, county, lying between the Kentucky river and the Railroad, on the waters of Flat and Stoney Creeks. We will sell in tracts of fifty acres

Lots for Sale HAVE several beautifur vacant building lots sale. Call on me at my residence in South Franfort.

THOS. A. THEOBALD tion, and report as follows, viz:

ome with or about the time the rebel force to the property of the Federal army der Gen. Nelso and went to Floyd county where other Confederate forces were at time congressed.

Interfact Flating Burns was between 25 and 50 years of age.

Mr. Speaker: I apprehend from the resolutions now before this House, that it is the intention of the House to act anadvisedly,

Chairman Committee on Circuit Courts.

By order of the Committe

G. S. SHANKLIN, Ch'n. December 2, 1861.

equiring a copy of this writ. J. S. SMEDLEY. ergeant-at-Arms House Representatives of

ase of Com'th.) Before Committee on Circuit Courts

m. H. Burns. December 3d, 1831. G. M. Hampton, sworn, says: I know Judge I reside in same county; do not know to get from his residence to the business pore he is; I think I saw him a short time tion of the town, it was necessary for him to tion of the town, it was necessary for him te the scrimmage at West Liberty. He in West Liberty; I live 7 or 8 miles there; I do not know whether has has at home since that affair; I never saw at home; do not know where he went. I liberty the left West Liberty is the fact that Lee saw the Judge in company and conversing with those men any evidence to cause a censure to be placed on him he being requested by the ow the cause. I have no knowledge of certain made it my business to get on my horse and go to West Liberty immediately to try and secure his release.

Mr. Speaker, I would say to members on this does before they cast a vote of censure.

but he is reliably informed by the Judge has been actively engentleman from Bath, were also examined. that the Judge has been actively entering the rebellion and givid, counsel, and assistance to those in against the State and National Governanst the State and National Govern-and for this end left his home and Prestonsburg, where the rebel troops A Voice—"Will you tell this House where ats; and for this end left his home and to Prestonsburg, where the rebel troops Judge Burns is at, and what he is doing , and left there before the rebels retired keville, and went on to Pikeville to raise el troops in Pike county, and left Pike-e with or before the rebels were driven off. got this information from David Worley others, at Prestonsburg, and from the e community along the route of Sandy, at Prestonsburg, and Pikeville; and it rally rumored and believed that he is in e participation with the rebels to over-Government; but he knows nothhis own knowledge, but learned it e persons he seen along the march of on, from Mt. Sterling to Pikeville, Pikeville; he accompanied said march. les in Judge Burns' district; and the nat he sympathizes with the rebellion. THOS TURNER.

3. Young, being sworn, states: That he not use my name. Young, being sworn, states: That he t know of his own personal knowledge ricipation of Judge Burns in the re; but that he has had frequent converwith him, in which Judge B. justified there is not a word of truth in? For example, in the case of the fight at Lyy Hill. I learnt heard that he made several speeches, which returned to their homes and camp. nen to join the Southern army; and time the Federal army took possession town of West Liberty he left hastily berty at the time of the fight; he re- Trains cannot cross for some days. Bath county, in Judge B.'s judicial; and that Judge B. held a court last

resides in Owingsville, Bath county; rived here. is acquainted with Judge Wm. H. The Char

THE TRI-WEEKLY YEOMAN. he has heard from rumor that Judge B. left home hastily, and that he is in Virginia, inter-Mr. HAMPTON, the representative from October last I went to West Liberty, to get Morgan and Wolfe, made the following remarks in relation to the expulsion of Hon.

W. H. Royre, the circuit index in the 12th er, and I went to Judge B. to get his assist-W. H. Burns, the circuit judge in the 12th Judicial district. The evidence alluded number of Confederate troops; they were in as a prisoner of war; I saw Judge B. with them lows:

and associating with them; Judge Burns was to not in arms or drilling; and he, in my opinas referred a resolution instructing them to ion, was giving advice and counselling with inquire and report to this House whether them; there was from one to three hundred bandoned their offices by taking service in the armies of the so-called Confederate trained about three days. I had a conversahave had the same under considera- tion with Judge B., in which he expressed himself to me as in favor of the rebellion; he There has been no evidence before your Judge B., expressed the opinion that the committee that any of the circuit judges of this State have abandoned their office by taking service in the armies of the so-called lin was in command of the rebel forces at Prestonsburg. The reason that Judge B. But your committee would further report to the House, that there was evidence before did not act in my case immediately was, that them that William H. Burns, one of the cirmy case was referred to the authority at Prescuit judges of this Common wealth, had failed tonsburg, and they released me before they to attend the last fall term of his court in heard from the authorities at Prestonsburg several of the counties composing a part Capt. May was in command of the forces at his judicial district; and no evidence that West Liberty, and gave me my release; there he had held any court in his district since last was some three or four other prisoners there when I was there; I left them there, and I Your committee would further report, that there was evidence before them conducing to prove that Judge Burns, at least for the last two or three months, had been engaged in the report of the provential and the report of soldiers; Judge B., being the report of the repo ving aid and encouragement to the rebel- situated at one end of the town, must neces on now being waged against the Government of the United States and the State of ntucky. It was satisfactorily proven that there was any business portion. I saw Harry in the month of October last. Judge Burns was on terms of intimate association with armed rebels in the town of West Liberty, the place of his residence; and that he left his that Harry Burns was between 25 and 30 that Harry Burns was between 25 and 30

time congregated.

La is also proven by common rumor in the consequence founded on rumor. Sir, I imagine that it is a matter of but little consequence with Judge Burns whether those resolutions pass or not; yet, sir, as I have the honor to represent him on this floor, I desire the consequence with Judge Burns whether those resolutions pass or not; yet, sir, as I have the honor to represent him on this floor, I desire the consequence with Judge Burns whether those resolutions pass or not; yet, sir, as I have the honor to represent him on this floor, I desire those engaged in an armed rebellion against the Government of the United States and the State of Kentucky. The testimony of all the witresses deposing before your commit-tee, was substantially reduced to writing and of the House. It seems, sir, that this House did signed by the witnesses, and the same is here- not want any information, and they proved

It is the opinion of your committee that the committee has remarked on this floor, in the public interest demands, under all the facts hearing of the members, that there was no and circumstances proven before them, that Judge William H. Burns, one of the circuit some of the other members of the committee udges of this Commonwealth, should be re-said they were satisfied, and referred to the moved from the office of circuit judge.

All of which is most respectfully reported.

G. S. SHANKLIN,

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G. S. SHANKLIN, Chairman Committee on Circuit Courts.

DR. SMEDLEY, Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of Representatives State of Kentucky:

Committee, I must contess they are easily satisfied; and if this evidence is so satisfactory the way not let it be read for the information of the House. It is all in writing, and rests on the table. Sir, as a part of this committee is so well satisfied with Mr. Lee's evidence, and i Hampton, Joseph Gardner, Thomas Turner, and Van B. Young to appear before the Committee on Circuit Courts, on Tuesday, the 3d whom I have been acquainted for over twen present when he gave it. He is a man with whom I have been acquainted for over twenty years, and I here in my place pronounce him a high-toned gentleman; he told this committee that he was on his way, in October last, to the camp at Prestonsburg, to get some of his friends and relations that was at the Executed upon the within named parties camp to return home, during which time he y their acknowledgment of service, they not was taken prisoner by forces from West Lib erty, the town in which Judge B. lives, and taken to that place and retained there in the town limits for some three days; also stated that he called on Judge Burns to get him to intercede in getting him released, and that he thought he done so. He also stated that he saw Burns conversing with the men in arms at that place, and he thought he was counselling them

at home; do not know where he went. I if from rumor that he left West Liberty by the Federal troops got to town; he to his brother's in Floyd county. I no knowledge of his ever organizing or cting forces to resist the Government; I reheard of such a thing until yesterday, not know whether he has attended his ts or not; at one of the courts he missed Carter county; I may be mistaken; do know the cause. I have no knowledge of colleiting or inducing young men to join the fact is, when I heard he was arrested. I made it my business to get on my horse

resent circuit judges baving taken any this floor before they cast a vote of censure or address either, they ought to think of the oath they have taken, and imagine how their G. M. HAMPTON. | selves. There were three other witnesses in consciences may feel when they come to them-Thos. Turner, sworn, says: He knows noth-introduced before this committee. I was one of that number, and my statement is on the s' participation in and giving aid to the table, though not permitted to be read.

> They had heard enough to condemn any person, yet they knew nothing of their own kn edge. Sir, is this the kind of evidence this

> I say here, as I said to your committee. I don't know where he is nor what he is doing, My own opinion is, at this time he is holding his court in West Liberty. If he is other wise engaged, it would be an easy matter for it to be proven. So far as I know, he may be in the Confederate army, or he may not. will venture to say, if any of you will write to him, he will tell you his whereabouts and what he is doing A Voice—"Did not your secession friend,

> Burns, make stump speeches all over your county last summer to secure your election? I am told he did, and I don't believe you will deny it." [Laughter.]
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> If Judge Burns made a speech in the coun-

has not held several of his courts this ity of Morgan during my carvass I did not hear of it. I did learn he made a speech in the county of Wolfe, but on what subject I do not know, as I did not hear him. told by them who did hear him that he did

ession of the Southern States, and was in the case of the fight at Ivy Hill. I learnt, when I come to this section of the State, that the Federal troops killed 480 men and took nversation occurred last march; he the Federal troops killed too like and look that he heard that Judge Burns was in 2,015 prisoners; and I will here, in my place, say, that from the best information I could get a small portion of them, was there, and assisting in their organization; and that the made are a small portion of them, was there were in that scrimmage, there were but 216 Confederate men in that fight, 211 of

QUINCY, ILL., Dec. 26 town of West Liberty he left hastily and to the Southern army at Prestons-I learned this from men who were at road, were burned by the rebels last night.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26. The Steamer Arago has arrived, with Gen. V. B. YOUNG. Scott and J. Glancy Jones as passengers.
The prize schooner Jane Campbell, captured James A. J. Lee, sworn, and states: off Beaufort, laden with salt and flannel, ar-

The Charleston Mercury of the 20th inst.,

Later from Charleston. The following is from the Charleston papers of the 13th:

The Origin of the Fire. sell & Co., foot of Hassell street. Mr. Rus- America, also arrived at Halifax this mornsell & Co., foot of Hassell street. Br. ing. ing.

The West India mail has taken to England

The West India mail has taken to England afterward Mr. Russell heard the alarm of fire, pay \$26,000 in three months after peace was learned that his establishment was on fire. From these circumstances he infers that the on the part of a number of country negroes, another Trent affair. who had been quartered under an old shed ad-oining his establishment, in allowing their camp-fire to get ahead of them.

Great Britain.—The attitude and prepara-tions by England show no change.

The London Times editorially reports the who had been quartered under an old shed adcamp-fire to get ahead of them.

The Spread of the Fire. continued to increase in violence, and, with the scarcity of water, seemed to defy all human efforts to arrest them. Keeping on a and commenced a work of destruction on Roof after roof fell in; the fire rushed out of ard to do England an injury. presenting and awfully sublime appearance.
The flames spread right and left, destroying to make peace in time, before it is committed to make peace in time, before it is committed.

itself for want of material The Loss of Property.

lower end of Broad streets. Nor could the

The loss of property has been variously estimated at from five to seven millions of dollars. Five churches, namely: the Circur, the Cumberland Methodist Church, St. Peter's Church, on Logan street, St. John's and St. Finbar's Cathedral, on Broad street, nd the Quaker Meeting-house, on King treet, are included in the ruins. St. Andrew's Hall, Institute Hall, the two Savgs Institutions, the Theatre, and large buthern Express buildings are gone. The perhuman exertions, and its blackened walls est the severe trial it has undergone.

The Cathedral of St. Finbar was rated one the finest architectual ornaments of the ty. It was constructed of brown stone, in very massive and costly manner. All the cred vessels were saved. The fine building vned by the Sisters of Mercy was most for-nately preserved by the most strenuous ef-irts of the firemen, who blew up several

ldings for this purpose. The extensive foundery and machine shops Messrs. Cameron & Co. were entirely demely: an office, an erecting shop, machine d fitting shop, a foundery and blacksmith participated in the proceedings, and fervent participated in the proceedings, and fervent prayers were offered up for peace.

Lord Shaftesbury declined to attend the iterial on hand for the establishment, and r the Government purposes, were not less an \$200,000. We have not learned what rance there was upon the stock or build-

McCabe and Hanckel's State cotton press as also destroyed. Value of building and achinery, \$90,000. At the time of the congration there was 300,000 pounds of Sea and cotton in the seed, worth about \$15,-and belonging to Edisto and Johns' nd planters-no insurance on the cotton. It was reported that Prince Napoleon continued to argue against the recognition of the Southern States, and that he was instrumental in causing General Scott to go to es Upland cotton covered by insurance. Mr. J. B. Heyward, Postmaster Miss Bowman, John Laurens, Dr. c, Capt. Rutledge, and John Bonnell, Middleton, Mr. McKay, Mr. Gravely, and Williams.

frequently masters and their slaves could seen working together in removing the seen working together in removing the instance particularly, where a white-hair-old body-servant was giving way to his lings—sobbing bitterly—at the loss of loss are loss of the loss of the

es, at the Soldiers' Wayside Depot, character.

"JOSEPH WALKER."

FRUIT CULTURE.-A Mr. Alfred Chamn, of Newport, R. I., has recently sucower and vigor, a miscellaneous collec- metres plants, usually contained on flower plants in all stages of growth, those structions from their governments. ere watered with liquid manure about twice avoiding a collision.

The Times editorially comments on Mr. week.

set opinters have discovered that apple juices tive will not come in the form of protracted pply a desideratum long wanted in making negotiation.

The commander in chief of the forces in first colors in their printed cottons, and numbers of them have been into Devonshire and the lower part of Somersetshire, buying up all the apples they could get, and giving such a price for them as in the degree to the control of the forces in Canada will remain in the hands of Sir Fenwick Williams.

No additional orders were issued on the capital of the forces in Canada will remain in the hands of Sir Fenwick Williams. a price for them as in the dearest years here-tore known has not been offered. We know No cavalry or horse artillery will go to of one farmer in Devonshire who has a large Canada before spring. The preparations are or chard, for the produce of which he never represented as on a scale which would revived more than \$250; and yet he has sold have astonished people in ante-Crimean that he resides in his judicial district; reports the repulse of a Federal gunboat by a battery, and that at the Port Royal Ferry the 20th, 1861. He is informed that the Federal forces attempted to cross in flats, a Correspondent of the National Intelligentian Across the Markovice College.

Later from Europe.

HALIFAX. Dec. 26 The Niagara has £200,000 in specie and 351 troops for Halifax. The fire was discovered issuing from the Sash and Blind Manufactory of W. P. Rustities of ammunition, stores, &c., for North

The establishment had been closed, and the furnace of the boiler covered with water before the men left. The proprietor did not leave for an hour and a half or more after the Sumter captured the American ship workmen. When he left everything was in order, and no signs of fire or any thing approaching to it. In about an hour and a half

fire was set, or was the result of carelessness rived off St. Thomas to protect vessels against

following story.
During the visit of the Prince of Wales After the breaking out of the fire the flames to America, Mr. Seward took advantage of an entertainment to the Prince to tell the Duke of Newcastle that he was likely to occupy a south-westerly course, the roaring element his duty to insult Englan, and he should insert her accordingly.

Queen street and King street, truly terrible. cherished intention on the part of Mr. Sew-The Times accumulates evidence of a long

in Logan. New Savage, Mazyck, and the the British, and its own abolitionists. to a triple war, viz: with the Confederates, work of destruction and desolation have been rumor in diplomatic circles that mediation in A telegram from Brussels says there is a

the American conflict will be offered by King The Morning Post says there is no truth in

the rumor that Gen. Scott's sudden return was the theme of much speculation. It was generally reported that he had some sort of mission from the French Government to the Washington Cabinet. The Herald's Paris correspondent says he had a long interview with M. Thouvenel before his departure.

The general impression in financial cirlces was, that General Scott carried out a mo mentous communication from the French It is estimated that about twelve thousand

troops are to be sent to Canada, and to be ready to take the field immediately upon land-The British Government continued to charter all available steamers. Two battalions of the British Guards were expected to sail on the 18th inst., in the steamers Adriatic and Parana, under command of Lord F. Paulet. Orders have been issued for the hasty manufacture of two thousand pack saddles and a proportionate number of am-

bulance wagons and cars, for dispatch to Canada. Messrs. Cameron & Co. were entirely byed. The loss is a severe one. The establishment embraced some eight buildings, The Rev. Baptist Noel and other ministers.

meeting, stating in his reply that it would be interpreted by the bulk of the press and by America as a cloaked rebuke of the British Government, and favor the opinion that the country was not united on this serious question. He commended the purpose of the meeting, but thought it would be better carried into effect by private and congregational board resolutions

Resolutions were adopted deprecating hostilities and calling for arbitration if diplomacy fails to secure peace

The Paris correspondent of the Post asserts that peaceful anticipations prevailed among the Americans in Paris, and says that Minister Dayton and Consul Bijelon used all their ne of the most gratifying incidents of the ton. He asserts that the French Government Wednesday night, was the zeal mani-by our slaves in their efforts as firemen

The same writer, also, in reference to General laborers. The entire population, male female, worked most earnestly, and not France, if asked, may become the mediator,

mansion, "where we been libbin' all cier at Washington is known to have confined the Federal execution to the simple dilemma are the Southerners belligerents or rebels They have been flatly refused any rights in A subscription list for the relief of the poor, the former capacity, and in the latter the right o are sufferers by the terrible conflagration, been opened at the Bank of Ciarleston, been set at naught, and France must make the the following liberal don tions already case of the Trent substantially her own.

The Paris Presse says that Gen. Scott's misourdin, Matthiessen & Co., \$1,000; T. D. gner, \$500; George W. Williams & Co., allow him time to fulfill it before the ultimatum of England is remitted to the Federal Food and shelter for those deprived of rhomes by the sad calamity of Wednesnight, may be obtained on application to English ultimatum will be of an absolute

France- The monthly statement of the Bank of France shows an increase of cash of hand of nearly 40,000,000 francs. was heavy rather the lower. On the 13

ain, of Newport, R. I., has recently suced, after years of patient study and exment, in perfecting a plan for growing
ts and flowers in small wire baskets, filled
a moss, and has obtained a patent for it
to the Government. In one basket, which
lately shown at the horticultural exhibiin Recoklyn N. Y. were growing in
Recoklyn N. Y. were growing in inst. rentes closed at 67f. 60s. in Rrooklyn, N. Y., were growing, in In the Bay of Naples the sea had receded fif

Japan-Affairs were unsatisfactory. The another basket was filled with straw-

y plants in all stages of growth, those ripe being of extra size and of most lous flavor, here in November; in a third tet was a grape vine, which had yielded a Weed, the main object of which is to defend the n bunches of superior grape; in a fourth a peach tree, which had produced ten particular, from illegal and hostile intentior peaches, as fine in color and taste as any towards England, and disclaiming, on the t are grown in the ordinary way, and was by set in fruit bads for next year's crop. the crowning wonder was a pine apple, or grown in the moss baskets, and far supersupply and towards be grown in the moss baskets, and far supersupply and towards be grown in the moss baskets, and far supersupply and towards be grown in the moss baskets, and far supersupply and towards beginning, on the part of Mr. Seward, any unfriendly feelings or intents towards her, and says that the threat of insulting England, which Mr. Seward and made to the Duke of Newcastle, was in every respect to those grown in pots pits. Mr. Chamberloin stated that as he that if England's dispatch to Lord Lyons in d obtained a patent, he would tell them the peremptory in tone, it will meet with gredients he used, which were moss, bone-ist, charcoal, and sand, and that the plants councils on both sides as the only mode of

Apples.—A new use has been found for cause of his client and his country considera-

apples.—A new use has been found for the ples which threatens England with a scarty of cider—not from the failure of apples, though a partial crop, but because they are telly to be applied to a more profitable purses, so far as the growers are concerned.

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ing the Washington Cabinet, as to the ideas

of the French Government. He is doubtless Louisville & Frankfort and Lexington acquainted with the opinions of the Emperor, and that is not favorable to President Lincoln's policy. General Scott will proba-bly convince his countrymen that they cannot count upon the moral support of

A dinner to the mail agent of the steamer Trent was given by the Royal Yatch Club. The mail agent narrated the circumstances of the seizure of Mason and Slidell, which differed in almost every detail from the accounts published in the American jour-

The London Herald takes strong ground against the arguments of the Daily News in favor of arbitration. It says negotiations cannot be listened to while Mason and Slidell are prisoners, and opposes such a settlement. are prisoners, and opposes such a settlement

St. Johns, N. F., Dec. 24. The Niagara, from Liverpool, 14th, and Queenstown 15th, passed Cape Race Monday

LONDON, Dec. 15. The Patrie says it is asserted that France and the great powers have been consulted by Great Britain, and have expressed the opinion that the conduct of Captain Wilkes was a violation of the rights of neutrals

CHICAGO, Dec. 25. The Memphis Appeal of the 19th says: Property to the amount of \$250,000 has been already confiscated by the Receiver. This is only about one half the amount of Northern property in our midst. Some reports have L. SCOTT & CO., NEW YORK, continue to pubalrendy been made of real estate, and many others are to report.

The cost of taking the floating battery up the Mississippi river to Memphis was \$130,-

The Mississippi Legislature have a plan under consideration to advance to planters \$25 per bale on cotton; propositions are also pending to charter banks based on cotton. In the same body a bank bill just passed providing that banks shall receive State and Treasury notes in payment of debts, and that the notes of the lanks shall be received for all publie dues except the Confederate war tax.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.

The steamship Europa stopped at Fort Warren yesterday, which gives some appearance of truth to the report that Mason and For any two of the four Reviews, For any two of the four Reviews, For any three of the four Reviews. warren yesterday, which gives some appearance of truth to the report that Mason and Slidell were put on board. The Europa sailed at noon yesterday for Liverpool. The authorities at Fort Warren refuse to say anything about the matter. She takes £210,000 in specie. She will call off Cape Race about Saturday evening.

COURT OF APPEALS.

TUESDAY, Dec. 24, 1861. CAUSES DECIDED. Pamitz v Reamer, Lou. Chy; affirmed. Ford's heirs v Vaughnet al Pulaski; reversed. Nunnelly et ux v White's ex'r, Madison, reversed.

ORDERS. W. T. Samuels, Esq., of Elizabethtown, Martin ijar, Esq., of Louisville, and r. B. Batcheller, sq., of London, were admitted attorneys in this

Hardin v Neighbour, Hardin; set for hearing on

as 9th of January next,
Young v Irwin et al, Hardin; continued.
Young et al v Duhme et al, Harrison; motion to
firm as a délay case overruled.
Beckley et al v Davidson et al, Daviess; continu-

son; submitted on briefs.

Terry et al v Hazlewood, Jefferson; argued by Judge Marshall for appellants. Argued by Bjar for appellee, and argument concluded by G. A. Caldwell for appellants.

FTANKFORT, Dec. 26th, 1861. CAUSES DECIDED. Wehle & Muhling vs. Lieber, Griffia & Co., Jefferson county court; affirmed.

R. H. Buckler, Esq., and Wm. R. Webb, Esq., of Scott counts, admitted attorness in this court.

Davis vs Jones, Spanear; affiliavit filed and rule awarded vs appellant, returnable to the fortieth day of term, to set as ade order of submission.

Elder et all vs Siem abas, Garrard; time extended to the thirty-fifth day of term, to file petition for rehearing. ORDERS

Hanly & Co., vs Downing, Fayette; Yancy vs Smith, Madison; petition for re-hearing Brown et al vs Brown, Shelby: Waller vs Bodsin, Shelby:

Waller vs Bodsin, Shelby;
Waller vs Bodsin, Shelby;
Woolfolk's executor vs Woolfolk, Shelby;
Dodd vs Pemberton et al, Shelby;
Mayers vs Hurris, Shelby;
Wells vs Ford's executors; were submitted on ries.

Fibel vs Gathright, Oldham; argued by Rodman or appellee, and argument concluded by Gorin for appellant.
Henderson vs Posey et al. Shelby; argued by Buckley for appellees, and laid over till to-morrow for further argument,

Nelson County Lands.

THE following lands, situated in Districts Nos. 1,5 and 9, in Nelson county, have been assessed for railroad tax in Nelson county, and will be sold at the court-house dcor, in Bardstown, K3., on Monday, the 13th day of January, 1862, for eash in hand if the tax and cost are not previously paid, to-wit

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OFFICIAL.

Proclamation by the Governor. WHEREAS, The following act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Ken-Whereas, The following act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, cordially approved by me on the 20th instant, is the law of the land, I think proper, in the exercise of my executive duties, to make the same promptly known to the state of the same promptly known to the state of Kentucky, That as the soil of the state of Kentucky, That as the soil of the state of Kentucky, That as the soil of the state of Kentucky, That as the soil of the state of Kentucky, That as the soil of the state of Kentucky, That as the soil of the state of Kentucky, That as the soil of the state of the

WHEREAS, The people of Kentucky have, from the beginning, ardently desired and still cherish the hope that they may not be involved in the unnatural, prevailing civil strife that Kentucky is now as she ever has been authorized, in order to raise said force, to accept ed in the unnatural, prevailing civil strice that Kentucky is now, as she ever has been, willing, and ready to interpose her friendily mediation in adjusting terms of, peace and reconciliation alike honorable and just to all; but as her wishes to mediate and restore harbut as her wishe

among themselves, so that if they shall be involved in war, they will as far as possible, relieve and palliate its calamities; therefore Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That if collisions between hostile armies shall take place within our territory, that it is most earnestly recommended to the people of Kentucky not to engage in said strife amongst themselves, on account of differences of political opinions; that it is the duty of the people to be obedient to the civil authorities, and respect in times of war as well as peace, all the rights guaranteed to every citizen by the Constitution and laws of the land, that all good citizens however they may differ in political opinions, should unite in protecting each other in their violets, of life liberty and present the service may be tendered and accepted under the provisions of this act, shall be mustered into service at such places of rendezvous in the Congressional District in which they volunteer as the general in the field shall appoint by his orders; and when so mustered into service, shall be then and there entitled to receive in advance cae months pay, to be taken and considered as part of their pay.

§ 4. That the forces to be raised and organized, as provided for by this act, shall be mustered into service at such places of rendezvous in the Congressional District in which they volunteer as the receive at such places of rendezvous in the Congressional District in which they volunteer as the receive at such places of rendezvous in the Congressional District in which they volunteer as the receive at such places of rendezvous in the Congressional District in which they volunteer as the receive at such places of rendezvous in the Congressional District in which they volunteer as the receive at such places of rendezvous in the Congressional District in which they volunteer as defended and crepted into service at such places of rendezvous in the Congressional District in which they volunteer as defended and crepted into service dition to the forty thousand men provided in the insert in protecting each other in this act, one thousand to be used as sharp shown their rights, of life, liberty, and property, gainst all and every invasion thereof by untiful raids, mobs, marauding bands or other vil disposed persons, and aid the civil autients of the forty thousand men provided in this act, one thousand to be used as sharp shown and scouts, and five hundred to be used as sharp shown and scouts, and five hundred to be used as the country of the forty thousand men provided in this act, one thousand to be used as sharp shown as a sharp shown as

urselves to a strict observance of the forego-ig resolutions, and earnestly recommend a \$\delta\$ 6. That each horseman, for the service of his e observance by all the people of the State f Kentucky.

In testimony whereof, I, BERIAH

L. s. MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, have hereunto subscribed my name and caused the seal of the State to be affixed. Done t Frankfort this 23d day of September, in ne year of our Lord, 1861, and in the 70th are of the Commonwealth. In testimony whereof, I, BERIAH ear of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

B. MAGOFFIN.

Ho. B. Monroe, Jr., Secretary of State.

By Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary.

Proclamation by the Governor. WHEREAS, The following resolutions, viz
WHEREAS, Kentucky has been invaded by
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or regiment shall be superintended and cond he forces of the so-called Confederate States. nd the commanders of the forces so invading ne State have insolently prescribed the contions upon which they will withdraw, thus

thout dishonor; therefore,

1. Be it resolved by the General Assembly

of the officers elected, and what office they f the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That the been respectively elected to fill, who shall re now in Kentucky Federal troops assembly 9. That the commanding General shall led for the purpose of preserving the tran-uility of the State, and of defending and pro-nd with such rank, as the Inspector Genercting the people of Kentucky in the peaceful njoyment of their lives and property, it is—

2. Further resolved, That General Robert Inderson, a native Kentuckian, who has been opointed to the command of the Department I Cumberland, be requested to take instant is Commonwealth to call out a volunteer of the such rank, as the Inspector General empowered to appoint by the 14th section of 3d article of the act, entitled "An act for better organization of the Kentucky militia, proved March 5, 1860; and he shall have the thority conferred on said Inspector General empowered to appoint by the 14th section of 3d article of the act, entitled "An act for better organization of the Kentucky militia, proved March 5, 1860; and he shall have the thority conferred on appoint by the 14th section of 3d article of the act, entitled "An act for better organization of the Kentucky militia, proved March 5, 1860; and he shall have the thority conferred on said Inspector General Robert 18th section of 3d article of the act, entitled "An act for better organization of the Kentucky militia, proved March 5, 1860; and he shall have the thority conferred on said Inspector General Robert 18th section of 3d article of the act, entitled "An act for better organization of the Kentucky militia, proved March 5, 1860; and he shall have the thority conferred on said Inspector General Robert 18th section of 3d article of the act, entitled "An act for better organization of the Kentucky militia, proved March 5, 1860; and he shall have the thority conferred on said Inspector General Robert 18th section of 3d article of the act, entitled "An act for better organization of the Kentucky militia, proved March 5, 1860; and he shall have the thority conferred to appoint by the 14th section of 3d article of the act, entitled "An act for better organization of the Kentucky militia, proved March 5, 1860; and he shall have the thority conferred to appoint by the 14th section of 3d article of the act, entitled "An act for better organization of the Kentucky mi

3. Resolved. That in using the means which uty and honor require shall be used to expel ne invaders from the soil of Kentucky, no the same pay and rations as are allowed the tizen shall be molested on account of his of the United States of the same rank and olitical opinions; that no citizens' property When brigades and divisions are formed hall be taken or confiscated because of the troops so raised, they shall be officered ac tch opinions, nor shall any slave be set ing to existing laws.

ee by any military commander, and that all eaceable citizens and their families are entied to, and shall receive the fullest protection f the Government in the enjoyment of their

ves, their liberties and their property. 4. Resolved, That His Excellency, the Gov-rnor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, be equested to give all the aid in his power to emplish the end desired by these resolutions, nd that he call out so much of the military orce of the State under his command, as may e necessary therefor, and that he place the ame under the command of Gen. Thomas L.

5. Resolved, That the patriotism of every Kentuckian is invoked, and is confidently reied upon to give active aid in the defense of

lave this day been passed by both Houses of ne General Assembly of the Commonwealth f Kentucky, the Governor's objections thereto a the contrary notwithstanding, and are there-orethe law of the land, I do hereby issue this my proclamation, enjoining all officers and citizens of this State to render obedience to all the requirements of said resolutions, and in obedience thereto, I have ordered Gen. Thomas L. Crittenden to execute the purposes contemplated by said resolutions; and I hereby require all citizens of Kentucky subject to military duty to obey the call which the said Gen. Crittenden may make upon them in accordance with the provisions of said resolu-

tions. In testimony whereof, I, BERIAH
MAGOFFIN, Governor of the
Commonwealth of Kentucky, have hereunto subscribed my name and caused the seal of the State to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 20th day of September, in the year of our Lord 1861, and in the 70th year of the Commonwealth

By the Governor: B. MAGOFFIN.
Thos. B. Monroe, jr., Secretary of State.
By Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary.

Proclamation by the Governor. In obedience to the subjoined joint resolu-tion, adopted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, the Government of the Confederate States, the State of Tennessee, and all others concerned, are hereby informed that "Kentucky expects the Confederate, or Tennessee troops, to be with-drawn from her soil unconditionally."

In testimony whereof, I have here-L. s. seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this the 13th day of September, A. D. 1861, and in the 70th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor: B. MAGOFFIN.
THOS. B. MONROE, JR., Sec'y of State.
Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. That His Excellency, Gov.
Magoffin, be, and he is hereby, instructed to inform those concerned that Kentucky expects the Confederate, or Tennessee troops, to be with Irawn from her soil unconditionally. OFFICE OF THE MILITARY BOARD

FRANKFORT, Oct. 12, 1861.

OFFICIAL.

Proclamation by the Governor.

make the same promptly known to the public, as I do hereby, and I do earnestly enjoin all citizens and residents of this State to be obedient to all the requirements thereof, to the end that the humane and noble purposes of the Legislature may be faithfully effected. The said act of the General Assembly is as follows: of the General Assembly is as follows:

Resolutions providing for the peace and quiet of the citizens of this Commonwealth.

WHEREAS, The people of Kentucky have, from the heginning ordently desired.

mony may not avail at present, and it is desirable that the people in the meantime, should act in harmony, and be at peace among themselves, so that if they shall be service may be tendered and accepted under the

ringing them before the courts for trial.

Resolved, That we, the Representatives of the present General Assembly hereby pledge

Resolved also, That such persons and capacity have been tested by the General and capacity have been tested by the Ge

horse, shall receive five dollars per morth, and in case his horse is killed by the enemy, he shall be paid the value of the horse, not exceeding

the Governor on the certificate of the Gener

§ 8. That the Governor is authorized to accept the services of squadrons, battalions, regiments, when tendered as such, and comion the officers elected by the squadrons, ed by any justice of the peace, or judge of county court, who may be called on for isulting the dignity of the State by demand-ig terms to which Kentucky cannot listen thereupon said Board, if they approve the

is Commonwealth to call out a volunteer organized into squadrons, battalions, regin brigades, and divisions, and have the same

§ 11. This act to be of force from its pas Has this day been passed by both hou the General Assembly of the Commonw of Kentucky, the Governor's objections t to the contrary notwithstanding, therefore the law of the land. therefore, I, do hereby issue this, proclamation, commanding all officers itizens of this State to render obed to all the requirements of said above re

In testimony whereof, I, I Magoffin, Governor of the Com wealth of Kentucky, have here subscribed my name and cause eal of the State to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 30th day of tember, in the year of our Lord 1861, and the 70th year of the Commonwealth. By the Governor: B. MAGOFF. THOS. B. MONROE, Jr., Secretary of

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